

Total Victory To Prolong War Declares Pope

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SEEKS ROME SPARED

"Whoever would raise his hand against this sacred territory (Rome) will be accused of materialism," he said. "The Holy Cardinals on the occasion of the Feast of St. Eugene, his name saint,

"It is the duty of the Holy See and Apostolate to look after the welfare of souls and protect the true Religion. The Church will continue its efforts to see Rome spared. No human hand could have been more merciful than ours in carrying out our duties according to law and our duty."

The Pope's speech was broadcast by the Vatican radio while Allied and German armies battled only a few miles north of the capital. News bulletins said the fighting was still intense.

REFUGES ENTER CITY

The Pope declared that hungry, suffering refugees were streaming into Rome as the fighting drew closer to the capital city.

"In few places in Italy and other

places in the world is there such misery as in Rome, where the entire mass of people is suffering," he said. "The poor and miserable people increases daily."

He said he had requested that food should be sent to the sea, but still was awaiting the reply of one belligerent whom he did not name.

The Pope noted that the sacred territory "around the sepulchre of Christ" was becoming a theatre of battle.

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Veltell, area where the fifth army has been fighting the Germans since last month, was taken by the Allies.

Governing division armed with many self-propelled guns.

MANY PRISONERS

Fighting also was heavy west of Veltell, where the Nationalist forces had advanced with a development to some people "incredible, impossible."

He urged that the belliegants reach a peace "designed according to Christian principles" in view of the increased influence of Christian teachings on all nations.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"He hates to stoop when he misses!"

Just One of Many

Polish Officer Fights on Despite Tragedy, Hardship

By DOUGLAS AMARON

WILMINGTON, N.H., June 2 (UPI) — The Polish lieutenant's hair is white as snow, turned white by the fight fought on in France. Then the father came to England, with field ambulances, leading the wounded on the outskirts of Wilton, where he died, buried at a common grave, when he heard of her again.

For six days the lieutenant lay in a hospital, fighting for his life, then he fought on the eastern front. Then he escaped and made his way, in civilian clothes, back to his wife.

His daughter and eldest son were missing but he found the second boy who, though only 13,

had found his way home.

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De Valera Gets Majority of 14

VIRGINIA, June 2 (UPI) — Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's Flanigan party has won 14 seats in the 14-seat House of Commons election shown the standing committee.

Final figures for last Tuesday's election were as follows:

Flanigan (Govt. — chief opposition party) 75

Labor 10

National Labor 9

Farmers 9

Independents 11

The Daily-Eire's House of Com-

mmons has been summoned to meet June 14.

De Valera called the election a government-sponsored transport bill was defeated in the Dail by one vote.

St. Louis Tram Strike Settled

ST. LOUIS, June 2 (UPI) — Streetcar operators and bus operators of the St. Louis Public Service Company voted today by secret ballot, 639 to 309, to return to work and end a transportation strike affecting an estimated 600,000 persons.

Although only 129 of the 3,500 streetcar operators of the A.T. & T. gameted street car, electric rail and motor coach companies in St. Louis, Mo., had been called to the wheels and controls of 750 buses and 700 trailers in time for the first 10 days of the strike.

Preliminary draft board officials announced that some of the 3,500 street car operators and bus drivers the strike would be classified I-A.

BALKAN FRONT MAY PRECDE WEST INVASION

LONDON, June 2 (CP) — A Franco-American broadcast from Berlin said the Balkans may be the next section of Western Europe to be invaded by Germany.

The broadcast was preceded by a British announcement that the Balkans

were to be invaded by the Allies.

The news was welcomed in the Balkans.

In a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, the German Agency quoted despatches from Syria, Lebanon and Iraq as saying that the Anglo-Americans have concentrated troops in the Near East on a mounting basis during the last few weeks.

Western Council Of B'nai B'rith Meets Saturday

CALGARY, June 2 (CP) — Between 50 and 75 delegates from B'nai B'rith lodges in Alberta and Saskatchewan and Winnipeg are expected to attend a conference of the Western Canadian Council of B'nai B'rith here Saturday.

Harry A. Frankel, president of the District Council of B'nai B'rith, is to speak.

General Parkes has divided the delegates into three parts:

1. End of active service.

2. Conversion of men called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act.

3. An intensive drive for Canadian Women's Army Corps recruits to release men overseas service.

Weather

MONROVIA, June 2 (CP) —

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and scattered showers, chiefly in northern portions, with a slight chance of rain.

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Addresses Parliament

Curtin Looks Beyond War To Continued Collaboration Of Allies in Keeping Peace

By JAMES MCCOOK

OTTAWA, June 2—(CP)—The spokesman for a bastion of freedom in the Pacific, Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia, said in an address yesterday that he looked beyond the war to continued collaboration of the British Commonwealth, the United States, Russia and China in maintaining peace.

Speaking without notes, and sometimes striking gestures, Mr. Curtin, with the Canadian Government's Chamber of the Canadian Commons and declared himself the spokesman of the common man in asking for a continuance of peace rather than the sword be the instrument of government.

A labor man, he spoke with such frankness that no notes were taken from useful production to fight other vast armies, leaving their people at home to bear double burdens.

MUST BE DESTROYED

Quietly, precisely, the development of German despotism,

Canadian airman did," he continued.

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Mr. Curtin said Australians had gone into the war because they believed in fighting for world freedom and in defence of Britain which they were the first fighting for the dominions.

The worst evil which could come to the world was that millions of people in pro-arms countries would be sent into armories to fight other nations.

"Upon the great nations, then, surely there falls the responsibility of making it clear that the association which has meant for us, meant for Russia, meant for Canada, and for the dominions of the Commonwealth, these three great powers, together with China, . . . have now dedicated themselves to the charter, means that their great resources involve high responsibilities," said Mr. Curtin.

PREPARE NEW WARS

"What is their major responsibility? Just as they could agree and work together to pool their strength to resist a totalitarian foe who threatened their homes, their liberties and the sovereignty of their peoples in their own affairs, so too must they pool their strength in the present service of freedom, is a strength which can be used to keep the world safe from another Hitler."

Canadians had praised Australian fighting men, and this had been done "handsomely" by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Senator Greydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, who welcomed him.

"But here in this place may I now pay tribute to what the Canadian fighting man did, to what the

other allied forces did, upon an unwilling and indeed victimized world."

Mr. Curtin said there could not be separate covenants or agreements between nations unless the highest contracting parties kept their word.

It was not easy to arrive at such agreements, treaties and covenants because of differences of opinion in various countries.

It had been done "handsomely" by

Poland had been invaded "wan-

Can't Tell Them Apart



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

The only way to distinguish the Canadian from the American, in this combined force is to ask Lieut. J. Kostek, Calgary, Alta., left, and Lieut. H. C. Wilson, Olympia, Wash., U.S.A., right, who are serving in the same unit.

time, the people of Britain showed their gallantry, determination, devotion to duty, and sacrifice to permit the forces of which had swept through France, reduced Germany, and driven Greece from the seat of her ancient greatness.

But Britain had friends. You have spoken of what Australian fighting men did," said Mr. Curtin.

"In this place pay tribute to Canada. Canada had increased her general contribution to the war effort. Industrial, naval and naval strength had been given to Canada to aid the British bastion.

"For if the heart should be enfeebled, the limbs will tremble; but when limbs survive," said Mr. Curtin as he spoke of the dominions of Britain's side.

The dominions fighting men had gone to war because they knew their whole fightings for the freedom of their country.

With Australia, as with Canada, common ancestry counted also in the dominions standing with Britain.

TURNED ON RUSSIA. Hitler had forced Russia and had turned against her.

Mr. Curtin said there could be no doubt that Hitler had done what he had done. There must be admiration of the colossal way in which that Hitler had organized and fought so that the Hitler legions could not go too far.

Japan, the third partner in the Axis, had been beaten in the night. President Roosevelt's appeal for peace to the Emperor of Japan had been answered by the emperor's signature on Pearl Harbor and Singapore.

Earlier in the war Britain and Australia had a closer call, continued Mr. Curtin.

The margin between victory and defeat is sufficient to consider the growth of any country. But the margin was on the right side and strength came.

The situation in the Atlantic changed. U-boats, instead of hunting, were being hunted, and so in the Pacific, the naval and air power was on the defensive.

The United Nations were on the defensive early in the war.

EMERGENCY BACK TO BACH.

At one time the enemy held all strategic points in the Atlantic and was driving back towards Berlin and Paris.

This could not have been done without imposing death on all civilians in the occupied territories.

Materials, skill and labor had to be devoted to war purposes leaving no sufficient civilian supplies for a minimum standard of living.

In both Australia and Canada taxes had been raised to the highest point.

"But no burden is laid on our fighting men," he said.

Mr. Curtin said the enemy had made an end of the war and was now speaking to your people.

After making a safe return to your native land, and we hope that when we shall meet again in the Commonwealth, we shall be better prepared than a political doctrine.

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Abbott Gives House Report On Subsidies

OTTAWA, June 2—(CP)—A breakdown of an anticipated expenditure of \$1,000,000 in subsidies, trading losses for the prices stability corporation, a unit of the prices board, in the fiscal year 1944-45 was given the Commons yesterday by Douglas Abbott, minister of subsidies and assistant to Prime Minister Hitler.

The total showed an increase of \$200,000 over the appropriation of \$1,445,441.

Trade subsidies were expected to total \$82,000,000. Estimated trading losses for the prices stability corporation for necessities for Canada by the corporation, was \$20,000,000. A provision of \$3,000,000 for wartime production of necessities, another \$1,000,000 were made along with \$1,500,000 for administrative expenses.

DOMESTIC SUBSIDIES

Fruits and vegetables, \$1,000,000; bacon, \$1,000,000; flour, \$1,000,000; furniture, \$500,000; groceries, \$2,000,000; glove and garment, \$1,000,000; lumber \$3,000,000; meat products, \$1,000,000; oils and fats, \$1,000,000; rubber, \$1,000,000; foodstuffs, \$500,000; wood fuel, \$300,000; windowware and miscellaneous, \$1,000,000.

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No breakdown of the anticipated trade subsidies of \$62,000,000 was given.

LOSSES ARE TAKEN

Mr. Abbott said the stability corporation imported certain commodity, mainly cotton, and when it took trading losses in order that they might be sold to the consumer at a loss.

Anticipated 1944-45 trading losses were: Industrial alcohol, \$2,000,000; tobacco, \$1,000,000; sugar, \$1,000,000; coffee, \$1,000,000; cotton yarns and fabrics, \$3,000,000; dried fruits, \$3,000,000; niles and fibers, \$4,000,000 and miscellaneous \$3,000,000.

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In House Records

OTTAWA, June 2—(CP)—An inquiry decided to record in the records of its debates the speech made to the Senate and the Commons by Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia, and Senator James Knowles (C.C.F.-Winnipeg North Centre) said his party supported the motion.

The speeches of introduction and thanks would be included in the records. Senator A. G. Glen said the motion would be supported.

Mr. Knowles said he wished to put on Hansard the C.C.F. party's welcome to Mr. Curtin.

Mr. Curtin said he had been asked to speak to the Senate and he had agreed to do so.

He heads of parties as well as heads of governments presenting views of their people. The principle extended to such meetings as the Senate and the Commons.

Mr. Abbott said the Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin participated in an earlier meeting of the Commonwealth than a advance of a political doctrine.

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Jottings From Parliament

OTTAWA, June 2—(CP)—Transports services operated by the R.C.A.F. in Canada have a maintenance cost of \$801,000 and a capital cost of \$1,543,000, it was reported yesterday in a reply for Stanley Knowles (C.C.F.-Winnipeg North Centre). The services are operated by R.C.A.F. use and these is no present intention to continue the transports after the war, the reply said.

A group of 273 refugees brought to Canada from Europe last April were allowed to enter Canada for the duration of the war, but were denied entry into the country in connection with the instructions from Prime Minister Churchill to discuss French problems in London and listed them as follows:

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A Uniform History

Senator Rupert Davies of Ontario has
appeared in the Senate for the preparation of
a "fair war budget," authorized text
book of Canadian history which
is acceptable to all the provinces. He pro-
poses that the coming federal-provincial
conference appoint a committee to prepare
such a text book.

It is an apt suggestion. We can never
have a true Canadian if Canadian children
continue to be taught nine different
branches of Canadian history.

But exactly the same thing is true in
all fields of primary education. It is not
enough to unify, or at least correlate, the
teaching of history alone. The entire cur-
riculum should be unified, so far as pos-
sible, across the Dominion.

All of which brings up the question, of
course, of a federal department of education—the only logical answer to all the
problems of Canadian primary education.

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Little Biak

General MacArthur's latest island-hopping
exploit has landed his troops in force on
little Biak, 200 miles west of Dutch
New Guinea, and within 800 miles of the
Philippines. That they are encountering
stiffer resistance than they had expected
shows that the enemy is far from aware
of how much is at stake in the struggle for
the island airfields.

Based on these airfields, Allied bombers
would be within range of Japanese
ports like Rabaul and Colonia, and also
as the nearest to the Philippines group. Ex-
cepting those in Sumatra, practically every
Japanese base in the East Indies would
then be within striking distance of Allied
land-based planes.

The capture of Biak will therefore
mean something more than the taking of
another stride "back to Batan." It will
mark also the definite end of Tokyo's brief
regime throughout the greater part of the
archipelago, and the end of its undisputed
control of the Philippines. In most of the
islands its forces have long been on the
defensive. In some of them they are now
waging a battle for survival against hun-
ger, while they are not only battling Allied
ground troops or hiding from the half
of bombs. With their naval strength
liquidated, the island theatre will be free
of any semblance of effective Japanese con-
trol. Only mopping-up operations will re-
main to clear the area of the invaders.

The East Indies were Tojo's islands of
dreams. They are stepping-stones to
Australia and New Zealand. Now they are
stepping-stones to Batan—and
TOKYO.

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No More "Slamming"?

Mr. Bracken has been in a confessing mood, even to the point of seeming re-
pentance and an impulse toward ar-
rest. Speaking at Lindsay, Ontario, he ad-
mitted that "one political game" has outdone
all others in pulling off a coup against
governments for party purposes. It had
been modesty that prevented him naming the
offender, but that was not necessary. Memories of the Bonar-Borden-Monk-Bourassa
conspiracy of 1911 seem to justify the
coupist. The new leader has evidently been
pondering that episode in his party's history,
and thinks it would be a good idea to
profess a change of heart.

Bracken's admission that many of his
lieutenants will think Mr. Bracken for
dragging this skeleton out of the party
closet. Some of them will certainly won-
der why he chose to do so just while all
the party know he is making gestures
to the Tory party in an attempt to
repeat the historic coup. And there will
be general wonderment whether he really
meant it when he proposed to "wash out"
this past strategy by getting Quebec
into a coalition and slamming all the
rest of the country in Quebec.

Whether Mr. Bracken was really call-
ing for a change in party tactics, or was
throwing a skeleton of forty years of
fascism into his fistfuls of ashes—Mr.
Duplessis, time will show. Among those
who will be interested to know are the half
dozen or so Nationalist leaders who sat
in on his platform in the city of Quebec when
he went there to sound the political key-
note some weeks ago.

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They Don't Like It

Whatever defects he may have, Rev. T.
C. Douglass, C.C.P. leader in Saskatchewan,
is not wanting in nerve. At Regina he ac-
cused the Liberals of trying to create a
"psychology of fear" among the electors so
that they would vote against the C.C.P.
candidate.

As every person who reads the news-
paper is aware, the one and only hope
that Mr. Coldwell and his associates have
of attaining success in Saskatchewan or
elsewhere is that the public will be led to
believe that the country will go to the dogs for certain unless
socialism replaces free enterprise. The
burden of this thesis is and has been that
the war, unless our individualist economy
is scrapped and the machinery of
national socialism substituted for it.

Appropriately, he has done just that. Mr. Doug-
lass and the Saskatchewan farmers are not
taking stock in these predictions of in-
evitable catastrophe and are not rallying to
the socialist banner as their chance for
salvation. So, whatever Mr. Coldwell and
the rest may think about it, he wants to

intimidate the terror propaganda on the Lib-
erals. They are the ones to say, "We are
trying to frighten the electorate with some-
thing provocative and prophetic of awful things
to come."

What has happened of course is that
some Liberals have been subjecting the
people to a kind of analysis, and then
out to the voters that what Mr. Douglas
and his friends are trying to do is to make
Saskatchewan the testing ground of Nazi-
Fascist theories. Evidently the voters are
not taking kindly to the notion that
they are being away from the world-be-
perimenters. This, Mr. Douglas says, is
creating a "psychology of fear." Well it
might.

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The rubber controller says civilians can
expect no new automobile tires until 1945. Well, they don't expect any, if they read
the newspapers and note what is pending in
Europe and what is going on in the
Orient.

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A Liberator flew within 400 miles of
the Japanese mainland to bomb Shimizu,
in the Kuriles. Tojo still notes the
success of the raid, from which the
blow came. Most of the fighting is on the
southern sea front. But it is on the north
that the raiders are swinging closer and
closer to the vital of Japan.

Stockholm is uneasy at reports that
landing barges are being collected in the
ports of occupied Denmark. The reports
come on the heels of rumors that the put
of Swedish battleship plants might be
sold to the Allies and shipped to the
Reich. The Swedes were never
found Stockholm has cause to be uneasy.
The only reason Sweden was not attacked
long ago is that the Fuehrer got what he
wanted there without the cost of invading
the country.

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Washington is expected to announce a
plan for a permanent international organization
to regulate the supply of food and
hence the operations of agriculture. The
plan is being worked out at the
United Nations conference on
this subject, which was held some months
ago. That is a matter in which Canada
will be vitally interested. The Dominions not
only produce food in export quantities
but also import food. In fact, half or
more than half its total production is
permanent. International plan of distribution
will have to make allowance for Can-
ada's peculiar position.

Looking Backward
From the Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

At the sound of a steamboat whistle yesterday
amongst the fisherman of Batan the
vessel from which they had been separated
since their respective places of business to the
river bank in the rear of Jasper Avenue. The
steamer, which had been sent to bring back
the shipping, put ashore at Fraser's mill and
afterwards proceeded to the upper landing of the
mill. The men who had been working on
the ship were soon gathered around her and
machined for Moore and Macdonald's mill
constituted the bulk of the cargo.

Robert and Kiel have secured the contract for
painting the hotel at Fort Saskatchewan, the
Mansion House.

The Mounties have been instructed to take
vigorous steps to stamp out the "black
leg" epidemic among cattle in the area.

The bicycle club is held a series of races each
Tuesday evening during the summer. A club run
will be held Friday evening.

1904: 40 Years Ago

Arrangements are being made by a
committee of the Western Association for a
memorial to the Red River settlers of 1870.
Only twice since the memorable event have the
veterans gathered.

The most remarkable movement is under way in
eastern Canada of German colonists who years ago
settled in Brazil and the Argentine but who have
now better conditions in the southern continent
satisfactory.

The C.P.R. has secured an entrance to New
York.

An army of caterpillars has invaded British
Columbia after having world-wide havoc in
Yunnan.

St. Petersburg has a rumor that the United
States will cede the Philippines to Japan.

The Tibetans attacked Col. Youngusband's
expedition at Lhasa and were severely defeated.

1914: 30 Years Ago

In a speech at the annual general meeting
of the Dingman well, south of Calgary, proposed
the formation of oil in all 18 mines.

Dr. T. E. Tamm, former commissioner of the
Edmonton public school board, has resigned.

At Ottawa regulations were adopted giving
G.I.T. preference in awarding contracts
which to complete construction of the mountain
section.

W. R. Hall of Calgary will build a block on
Nanaimo avenue at the corner of Sutherland street.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa: Addressing the parliamentary com-
mittee on finance, Mr. Bracken asked for a
loan of £100 million to help finance the
construction of hydroelectric power plants.

Jack Horsey, for seventeen years a resident of
the Red Deer lands, and well known in Edmonton,
is on his way back from London. He will go
north again.

John MacLean was elected president of the
Canadian Legion.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Edmonton: Farmers in the valley have
lodged a protest with the state commission
against the freight rates on prairie grain moving to
British Columbia for local consumption.

London: England has joined a long list of
countries to support the League of Nations.

The Senate rejected the government's
bill to prohibit the use of alcohol in
motor vehicles.

London: Sir Kingsford Smith is among 36 fliers
who intend to race this summer from England to
Quebec.

Mayo Knott stated that no city in Alberta is
able to meet the relief load and it is a question
of how long they can carry on.

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Today's Text

Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the
faith; prove your own selves. —II Corinthians
13:5

A Christian is the highest style of man—Young.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Barney Baruch practically lives on a park bench, and you won't let us sit on one for five minutes!"

Painted Floors Are Popular

Add Drums to Rooms When Rugs Are Small;

Help Color Scheme

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

The most popular room treatment
is the use of an exciting combination
of new rooms which has the shortage
of rugs as its motivation. There are
many interesting suggestions for
floor treatment that make a few
rugs unnecessary.

The most spectacular of these
are the painted floors—a red-white
checkered floor, a living room decorated
in pink and yellow.

Sharp greens and yellow-greens
in the chintz and wallpaper are
representative of the colors used in
the sectionals.

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Debt Finance is on the Stand

Canada May Turn Socialist If Monetary Reform Is Delayed

By the Ottawa Citizen

The Liberal member for Parry Sound, Arthur G. Slaght, K.C., put some liberal views on monetary policy before the government last week. He made it clear that he has no faith in the C.C.C.'s proposal to
make the chartered banks out of
private enterprise like the post office. He has made a careful study of the banking system and
has a high regard for Canadian bankers: they are seen to be performing
a valuable service to the country.
But it is the home member's opinion
that reform is due in the government's
finances. He would like to see the
Bank of Canada take over national
monetary policy.

Members of the House committee
are doubtless aware, however, that
the boot is on the other foot.
Mr. Slaght, a Victoria lawyer,
Liberals Senator and the growing
host of critics of debt finance are
not on trial. They represent
the case for the commercial
banks, who are in favour of
debt finance under private
monopoly to "convince responsible
industry that it is in the best
interests of the country to do
without adding to the burden
of national debt." A Conservative
opponent of the bill said that
the bill would be another
step toward socialism.

Because of Mr. Slaght's temerity
in thus challenging the policy of
providing money for the
burden of national debt without
adding to the burden of
national debt, he is likely to be
summoned to appear before
the House committee to testify
on the subject.

When buying pillowcases he is
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Debt Finance is on the Stand

Canada May Turn Socialist If Monetary Reform Is Delayed

By the Ottawa Citizen

The Liberal monetary reform would be
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is not passed, it will be examined by
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Social Creditors Plan Convention

Tommy Alberta Social Credit Board, who now represents the constituency in the legislature, Mr. Tomlyn was first elected to the House in the 1935 general election, and has been re-elected. He was appointed to the S.C. Board this year.

The winter of 1933-34 was the third coldest of any since 1895 in England and Wales.



Allis-Chalmers Crawler Tractors, equipped with bulldozers, are featured in Republic Studio's Picture THE FIGHTING SEABEES. See it at the Empress Theatre, starting Today



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Rotary Group Pays Tribute To Secretary

Presentation of a gift in appreciation of long, faithful and unremitting service to the community was made by the Past President, Secretary, at the weekly luncheon of the Edmonton Rotary Club held at the Hotel Macdonald. Tomlyn, returning from his post as club secretary after 25 years in office.

At the presentation, Rotarian Dr. G. Fred McNally cited Mr. Philip's "long and distinguished service to the club which has given him a position of importance in this city." Dr. McNally said:

Mrs. Philip was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

Accepting the tribute, Mr. Philip replied that "When Rotary started in 1916, the City of Edmonton had just 10,000 people. Now we have 100,000 and I have the pleasure of seeing both the club and the city grow to its present size."

R. W. Greene, chairman of the Rotary sports committee, announced the scores made by the boys in the 1944 Canadian Legion awards in the following: H. Ross, Impay, 221; Ralph E. Lloyd, 215; Bert, 192; John, 190; T. Thompson, 174 and Clark Ready, 5. Webster, M. Whittier and W. Williams, the latter four "best tennisers-out."

Welcome to the cast of the Company of 1944, which is to be mounted at the Auditorium on June 10. Among the stars are Rotarian Elmer E. Roper, M.L.A., who is leaving shortly for R.C.N.A. headquarters in Ottawa, and the chairman, Pres. Reg. Rose.

INVITED TO THEATRE

W. Wilson, manager of the Capital theatre, extended an invitation to

On Trip East



William E. Hawker, president and managing director of Merrick Drug Stores, Limited, had just returned from a business trip to Eastern Canada, where he will be back in time to attend the opening of the new store at 1000 10th Street, the city June 18.

Those of the Combines cast present to attend the afternoon show at the theatre.

Fred Wells led the singing, accompanied by Alice Kenyon and during the meeting, two members of the Combines' cast, Betty Spry and Doug Ridout were soloists.

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Japs Lose Heavily

Kill or Be Killed Policy Pays Off in Jungle War

OTTAWA, June 2—(CP)—Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, chief of the Australian staff and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's deputy, in an interview yesterday said "our Australian and American soldiers had infinitely superior to the Japs in jungle fighting."

"The Japanese had studied jungle fighting and were better at it than we were, but we trained our men infusing into them the right psychology to be kill or be killed," he said. "In three or four days they get."

"Men of heroic willingness to die, Japanese are formidable."

The Japs have been taught the German theory of attack, but their staff system is not so good, he said. The western allies and their individual use of their weapons is inferior.

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The Japs are not as good fighters as the Germans and they are less many, many men from tropical diseases. We've had great success in keeping the malaria rate down."

He would make no prophecy as to the outcome of the war, he said, but said this would not be until the Japan peace was in view.

Canada has already sent a group of officers to serve in Gen. Blamey's command, and they will study jungle warfare and tactics, possibly with a view to preparing for the arrival of large Canadian contingents after the war in Europe has ended.

It was recalled that Canada sent similar groups of officers to the Middle East before the main movement before Canadian forces became actively engaged in that area.

DISCUSSION ON CANARY.

It is believed that the role of Canadian Armed Forces in the Pacific war was one of the subjects discussed at the recent meeting attended by Prime Minister Curtin of Australia, Gen. MacArthur and others who have attended a meeting of the Canadian Senate and possibly the same subject was discussed there.

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Foxhole Barber!

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, June 2—(AP)—Cpl. Claude Russell, 21, has been before a barber in the army since his arrival from Italy: "We don't get much time here for haircuts now, but I carry my own straight edge and when ever a fellow gets in a foxhole with me, I go to work on him."

1,000,000 BUBBLE BLITZ

Pin-point carbonation—millions of tinier bubbles—makes all the difference between "Sparkling Water" and other mixers :: between good drinks; and bad ones:



Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Map above shows some of the military and political plums that Allies aim to grab as result of great offensive in southern Italy.

Leader's Plans Unknown

What Will Gandhi Do Now Is Big Question in India

By BELMAN MORIN

AT GANDHI'S REST HOME, India, June 2—(AP)—

The biggest question in India today, and one which contains enormous potentialities for the whole course of the war in the Pacific, is: What will Gandhi do now?

Obviously, Gandhi himself is the person to answer it, but so far he has given no indication of what he will do.

He was released from detention one week ago, because of his ill-health, and he is the very people closest to him insist that he is even thinking about that.

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All high school students who can grade X last year and those beginning in Grade X this year, may take Chemistry I and Physics I in their second year.

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To what extent Gandhi was personally responsible for the "quit India" pronouncement, or the outcome of the working committee of congress at that time, is not known.

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Answering a question, Mr. Matheson is survived by a journeyman son, Bill, Coroner J. S. Matheson of Edmonton, said yesterday.

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**The Bulletin's
SPORT SHOW**
by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

OLD Jup. Pluvius has been pitching a nice game for himself the last couple of games, and so tonight's senior baseball fixture between Yanks and Arrows is off for the second time in two days, apparently much to the disgust of Secretary Bill Harris.

And Bill evidently has been keeping a pretty close tab on Jup. Pluvius, for he phoned in about 3:30 this morning to "call off" tonight's projected affair, after learning of a visit to Renfrew Park last evening that "looks pretty bad."

Those 90 yards of clay earth used to build up the pitcher's box probably the padding of a sofa have done a swell job of waterholding. The home plate was raised yesterday, and that will help, but the ball is still in the diamond shape when Old Jup decides to make a return visit.

The other clubs in the league had granted Arrows the right to use Cliff's Park for their first night's game and until catcher Ken Sims is able to go behind the plate, the Arrows will have to be removed from his broken finger in a few days and say he'll be back instead.

BIG JOB WELL DONE

SATURDAY'S big track and field meet being held in conjunction with the annual Highland Games at South Side Athletic Grounds appears to have developed into a much bigger affair than even had been hoped for.

Secretary Eddie Malloy, of the

Edmonton Inter-Service Sports Council, says it's the biggest athletic meet ever held here and he should know, for he has been "in on all of them."

Malloy says there are more than 200 received for the Games for track and field.

Following is the draw:

FIRST OF SERIES TO COME

THE Scota High school soccer club defeated Western 2-1 in the first of a best-of-three series.

Both the Ruthens and the South Side athletic field yesterday afternoon. Incidentally, this was the first competition some 200 players played in Edmonton last night.

Although the game may have been a little rapped here and there, possibly due to the wet weather, the Ruthens were beaten and it closed all the way.

Both of the Scota goals were scored in the first half, while Eddie Jackson and Jim Morrison had the second period.

Second in the series is scheduled for next Thursday, June 8.

Cards are Shoo-in—Durocher

Rickey Building Dodgers For Seasons of 1945 and '46

By LEO DUROCHER Manager of Dodgers

NEW YORK—June 2.—Now that I have taken a look at the rest of the league, I like my Dodgers better than ever. Not that I pick them to win the pennant this year, mind you—that would be ridiculous—but from what I've seen, we'll have the team to beat in 1945 and '46. Branch Rickey has started to rebuild with youth, and the Schultzes, Barnes, Gregg, Clemens and McLishes are ready to help him.

In many ways Howie Schwit, six-foot-four, 190 pounds, has been the original development of the young season. He has averaged better than a run a game batted in, and has powered nine runs in some of the sturdiest fences in the circuit. His homer with three on over Pittsburgh's left field fence, which must have carried 430 feet, was an eye-opener.

BASINSKI LIKE GERMINGEN

Basinski is the true manager.

Branch Rickey, Gehringer at

second base, gets the ball away quickly with a professional's grace.

He is a good player, Reardon, Depot, as his pinch double play, either his, as pinch double

against no-hits, no-run Cyanide

and fine center fielder.

Hal Gregg and Shantz throw

in every game.

Howie Schwit

is a natural, a natural hitting

and a natural running

and a natural fielding

and a natural catching

and a natural everything.

He is a natural, a natural

and a natural, a natural

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive To The Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK, June 2. In the quick-changing world of wartime sports, boxing entered a new phase this week—a period in which welterweights (147-pounds) replace lightweights (135-pounds) as the golden boys of the fight game.

Former轻量级冠军, boxer Louis Billy Conn, commanded the headlines and important money, with the lightweights usually occupying second rung in the cauliflower standings. But ever since the last two of the prominent heavies entered service, the lightweights have ruled the world top.

Heavy Joe, the tall, 1931 boxer from Augusta, Ga., and other "Gold Dust Twin" champions, were called up into military service. Montgomery is recognized as king of the 152-pound class, and he is the most acclaimed statesman. At the same time, Juan Zurita of Mexico City, the N.W.A. champion, eliminated self-respect from competition for a couple of months by accidentally shooting himself in the hand.

WELTER FIGHT TONIGHT

MENWILLE, with a perfect sense of timing, the fistic fates arranged for the welters to take over. The first bout of the night is at Madison Square Garden tonight, 20 crack New York boxers—Lucky Larkin and Freddie Archie—top off the 10-round main event.

Sending the era of 147-pounds into oblivion, the lightweights announced that they were joining the welters "because of the war."

They are Stompin' Sammy Angel, former lightweight champion, and Johnny Green of Montreal, a combatant who recently volunteered from the Canadian army. Coincidentally, it was learned that Maxie Gerber, the 147-pounder still standing foreign welter, also will invade this country.

The addition of Angel, Green and certain spicier division

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Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

Rates Dick, Rowe Best Trainers

Marshall Lilly Is Credited Developing Most Great Horses

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, June 2. Marshall Lilly is credited with being responsible for more great horses than any other man on the American turf. Lilly, dapper little Negro who is the assistant trainer of the famous Greentree Stable, broke in as a kid rider in Lexington farther back than he cares to remember.

The fact that he had a hand in the training of Ben Brush, the 1939 Triple Crown winner, Kentucky Derby winner of 1936 & '38, gives you a rough idea of how long he has been around.

Lilly, who claimed he was clocked at 100 yards before the finish line, Lilly believes the record was set by a horse he was handling Wednesday night. The offer for the five-year-old son of Sun Craig, a \$100,000 racehorse, came from a New York racing machine with Nick Hlynsky of the C. T. Levitt stable acting as intermediary.

Lilly, who broke in Ed Brown, the only Negro trainer to win the Derby, is now a strapping young man, brought up by his master, Baden Baden, in the third edition of the Run for the Roses.

Lilly considers Brown Dick and the original James, H. D., the best trainers with whom he ever rode.

"Having served under them for 10 years," he said, "I couldn't have learned anything more about horses had I graduated from Harvard."

Lilly recalls Brown Dick selling Ben Brush to the Dwyer brothers when he was 2.

"That would be \$250,000 today," and Ben Brush was worth it," he says. Brown Dick sold him to the Dwyers for \$100,000, J. E. McManus, racing stratege, to Shut Out, in the fall of the colt's 2-year-old year.

RODEO BEST IN MORNING

Lilly, never idle as well in the afternoon as he did in the morning, as a trial jockey he was considered the finest judge of pace in the business. He has won 100 races, lost 100, was too retiring or something.

When Lilly landed with the elder Baden, he became the constant string of James R. Keene, only the little colored lad worked the inner circle of the racing world, "rank" relates Lilly, which is the racing man's way of explaining that a horse is a masterpiece.

A horserace winner, Collier Peter Pan, Ballot, Cell, Masked Delhi, Captain, Maple Leaf, which bagged the Long Lake Oaks.

Lilly, who was a jockey in 1910, but returned in time to have a hand in Whisk Broil II's world record for fastest 100 yards, was a super-labourer and a hard worker.

Jockey Johnnie Red Marion, John Hayes, Athletics, Severe, Indiana, Vicksburg, Tigers, Taber, Billings, Brooklyn, Yankees, Senators, & National League; home runs — American League:

Hayes, Athletics, Severe, Indiana, Ott, Giants, etc.

YOU ALL KNOW ABOUT WAVES AND WACS BUT TWERPS? TEMPORARY WOMEN EMPLOYEES REPLACING POSTAL SUBSTITUTES



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FROM COAST TO COAST
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SECOND SECTION

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1944

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Food Ration Coupons Now Valid

Preserve—Coupons No. 12, 20 now valid.
Canning Sugar—Coupons F1, 2, 4, 6 now valid.
Sugar—Coupons No. 32, 33 now valid.
Tea—Coupons No. 12 now valid.
Butter—Coupons No. 44, 45 now valid.

I Saw Today



JACK WEBER,
discussing the annual meeting of
the Junior Chamber of Commerce;

Anne Kotyle outside her house
on 99 avenue; Sgt. Joseph J.
Kavanaugh and James M. McCloskey
of the Edmonton District Supply
Depot; Denby McCalla, coming
up from the air force base to work;
Sgt. John L. Goodman, re-
turning to the Edmonton Motors
Building after being called to
Jasper avenue; Capt. Braden Cal-
vert, alighting from a west bound
street car.

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motorcycle club, P.O. Bellman
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joining the air force in 1942.

Police Probe

Bailing Out in Murky Weather
Proves to be "Touchy" Experience



Hit the Silk

Bailing out of a Murphy's
taxi cab, but weather
conditions can sometimes make
the experience just about as
touchy as it was for the man who
at least that's what the view held by
Pilot Officer William A. Bellman,
Edmonton-born son of Mr. & Mrs.
Bellman, 9641 102A street, who
bailed himself out of a Berliner
when heavy fog blocked out all
landmarks in a letter to his
mother, however, Pilot Officer Bellman,
also of this city.

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"We went on an operations trip
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permit landing at our own base
we were down to the coast, operating
more than 30 miles to the south.
It was just as bad there and although we
made eight attempts we still
weren't able to land, so we had
to bail out from 100 feet."

"There were four other planes
in the circuit with us and they,
too, were unable to land so we
had to bail out. We had only
20 minutes' supply of petrol left."

"It was surprising how calm we
were. I think we were scared
but we went out and bailed
through the same hatch. I was the
third to go. After landing the plane
was still flying and we were scared."

"I turned a somersault and
pulled my ripcord. I sure am a
great relief when you feel the
ripcord pull. It was a bit
so foggy I didn't see the ground
until I hit it. We landed in a field
in a hole and I crawled out and I got up
without a scratch."

"I made my way to a farm house
and phoned the station. The people
there had bacon and eggs and were
very nice."

"None of the other planes landed
safely. Quite a few were killed
in the crash. Five of them were
taken from car which he had parked
outside the Oxford room
at 101 Avenue, 101 street, about 10 a.m.
Thursday."

A large uncovered suitcase
was taken from the car which he had
purchased for the attorney general, and a
silver cigarette holder, a silver
cigarette case and a silver
watch were taken from him.

CANOE MISSING

Thomas A. Lanceley, 10000 104
street, told police he had been
robbed of his canoe from the Eskimo
Club within the last few days.

He was staying at the Eskimo
Club when he was taken and bailed
out over the water.

"They were very nice guys
but they don't seem right," he said.

He was a disastrous
night for our squadron."

LOSE MASCOT

"Our mascot, Oscar, went down
with the plane and I don't think
we'll get another. I am keeping the
hands to the ripcord for a
souvenir," he said.

Paul Bellman, a brother to the
pilot officer served as an airman
in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

He was serving as a cook in a
convalescent hospital in Germany.

REVIVING ACTIVITIES

The president is in the address office
of Alberta Chamber of Commerce
and Arthur Head of Calgary.

Silent tribute was paid to the
memory of members, Mr. Alexander
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Rowe, L. S. McCallum, Edmonton;
W. L. Shera, Lethbridge.

The next annual assembly will
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Publisher Game Magazine Here

C. P. Sims, Vancouver, pub-
lisher of Game Trials in Canada,
the only sporting magazine pub-
lished in Canada, has returned
for a few days during the course
of a tour of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

He is conferring with George M. Sparge,
secretary of the Alberta Fish and Game
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Two Fire Alarms

City firemen responded to two
alarms Thursday. No damage was
done to either building. One alarm
at 3:19 p.m. was to douse
a smoldering fire in a garage.

The visitor reports that the
peasant crop in the Brooks area
are a success. There are probably
thousands of the birds there,

he said.

Sims plans to attend the
annual convention of the
Saskatchewan Fish and Game League in
Regina.

In question of Sunday shooting in that
province will be debated. Mr. Sims
is a strong supporter for Sun-
day shooting in the west for sports-
men.

Caraway seeds are not seeds; they are the dried fruit of the caraway plant.

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DICK TRACY



TITLE



A panel showing Clark Kent in a suit standing behind a desk, looking at a newspaper. In front of him, Superman and Lois Lane are seated at a table. Superman is holding a small object and speaking to Lois.

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World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

New Type of Torpedo



"Human torpedo" used by the British Navy is shown being lowered over the side of a motor warship. Manned by a crew of two, it is driven by electric batteries to the point where the torpedo is launched. Then the crew rides away from the target.

Russian Military Officials Take Part in Trial Run of a Newly-Launched Canadian Warship



Col. Nikolai Zabotin, Russian military attaché to Ottawa, and Lieut.-Col. P. S. Molinov are shown the twin Orlikons of H.M.C.S. *Therese* by Lieut. R. R. Titus, R.C.N.V.R., during the ship's trial run.



Depth charges go up behind the *Therese*'s stern as the "M" guns let go. Col. Zabotin and his aide, Lieut.-Col. Molinov, were special guests at the ship's trial run in the St. Lawrence after launching.

Destroyer Mascot



"Chester," steaming monkey of the Canadian destroyer "Restigouche" was helpful with the set-up when his ship called at the Azores recently and picked up some bananas. Able Seaman Rae Robinson, R.C.N.V.R., of New Westminster, B.C., found Chester almost as greedy for the fruit as he was for a steamer run, with he consumes with great gusto every day at "Un Spirits."

Smoke Generators For Invasion



Smoke generators, produced in Canadian chemical factories, will form an important part of invasion technique to provide cover for advancing infantry. Canada's production schedule for chemicals reached a peak in 1943, and after a slight tapering off,

agents spewed forward early this year to meet renewed demand for shells. Above, left, is a stack of smoke generators ready for shipment, and right, Canadian infantrymen charging through a smoke barrage.

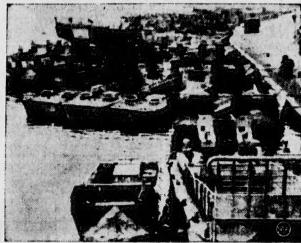
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Glamorous Gams



You can't say Janice Hansen of Clifton, N.J., is ugly. She stands tall. She has two so beautiful legs that she was selected "girl with most beautiful legs" in New York, defeating over 6000 rivals nationwide in competition winning \$1000 War Bond.

Ready to Carry Invasion Forces



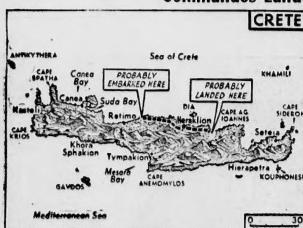
Hundreds of landing craft of various types are shown prepared to a what is expected to be a long night of English ready to carry the invasion forces to the enemy. They are one of a small party of ships that the Allies will use to launch their attack against the Nazis on D-Day.

Ottawa Greets Soviet Envoy



G. N. Zarubin, the new Soviet ambassador to Canada, is shown on his arrival at the Union station in Ottawa being greeted by Norman Robertson, Undersecretary of state for external affairs. Mr. Zarubin, accompanied by his wife and son, arrived yesterday from Moscow by train after having flown from Moscow to Edmonton. They were also met by F. L. C. Pereira, representing the Governor-General; W. H. Measures, the external affairs, and the entire staff of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, headed by Gregory Youklin, chargé d'affaires.

Commandos Landed on Crete and Kidnapped Nazi General



Approximate route of the commandos in their April 26 raid on Crete is shown in this map, with probable sites of landing and debarkation marked on it.



Tough British commandos like these kidnapped Gen. Karl Kreipe, German commander at Crete, on April 26, and took him to Cairo as a prisoner of war.



Slipping silently ashore, the men, most armed with light weapons such as this commando dagger, stopped Kreipe's car with a traffic light and captured him.

Mississippi Miss



Pictured here at New York's 400 Restaurant, preparing to make her recent debut as a songstress, is comely Gloria McGhee. She's daughter of Congressman Daniel R. McGhee of Meadville, Miss.

Powerful "Baby" Submarine



Britain's midget submarine is shown during a recent demonstration. The "midget" carries a crew of three or four men, is between 30 and 36 feet long, has no conning tower and can submerge only 10 or 12 feet.

News in the Artist World



"Baby Snooks," left, is a grandmother. The daughter of Comedienne Fanny Brice, Mrs. Ray Stark became the mother of an eight-pound son in Hollywood recently. The father, a former Hollywood press agent, is a navy yeoman. Dennis Day, curly-haired tenor, shown with one of the Canadian Army Show girls, who has reported to the U.S. Navy for active duty as a deck officer. Day, whose real name is Eugene Dennis McHugh, was sworn in as an ensign.



Gen. Kreipe is shown talking to British officers after his capture.



Taking prisoners without arousing a whole defence sector has been a favorite stunt of the commandos. This group of dejected Nazis is a commando prize.

Unity Council Asks Starting Day Nurseries

The Council for Canadian Unity at its monthly meeting Wednesday night at the Bissell Institute passed a resolution to be sent to Mayor W. H. Rowan, the city council and Premier Ernest Manning, urging the immediate implementation of the proposed day nursery agreement between the provincial government and the Dominion.

"Whereas the membership of this council has knowledge of mothers already serving for long victory against Hitler, and whereas we can procure adequate or trained supervision for their children, it seems strange that no day nursery has not already been made active so as to protect such women and children from the community," the resolution read in part.

The resolution stated that if the agreement is not made, "then it becomes the responsibility of the city council to fill the need created by the lack of an adequate day care for the children of mothers working in industries."

In addition, a report by the president, Mrs. William Bissell, on the activities of the council for the year were reviewed and appreciation expressed for the work done and in making the work successful.

WORK FOR FUTURE

"In the belief that understanding exists that unity which is vital to the democracy," Mrs. Rowan said, "the Council for Canadian Unity has provided, and will provide, every opportunity for integration and for better mutual understanding between our citizens."

The group, outside of war work but is in the interest of victory and lasting peace. The council aims to become an influence in the solidification of the Canadian Army in Edmonton's cultural life generally."

The program at the meeting was on the subject of "Education." The National Film Board's "Before We Are" was shown with Mr. A. G. McCalls of the Council of Social Agencies giving the commentary. Site selection for the growing need for nurseries schools in Edmonton.

ON EDUCATION

Hugh C. Gourlay spoke briefly on adult education in Edmonton. It was decided to hold the election of trustees nominating the committee and the meeting for the June meeting of the council. Mrs. Rowan presided as chairman.

Garbo May Make Picture in B.C.

VANCOUVER, June 2.—(CP)—Greta Garbo, famous Swedish film star, may come to British Columbia this summer to make a picture based on the exploits of the Norwegian merchant marine, Hercules. Workmen were consulted concerning last night's "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," an earlier film on the Norwegian war effort, was produced on Vancouver Island.

Premier Mackenzie King With "Monty" and Crerar



Prime Minister King is shown during his recent trip to Britain for the Commonwealth conference with the two generals who will be directing the Canadian Army.

Before the Magistrate

"We have had a lot of trouble out there," Magistrate Harold L. Hawe K.C. told Roy Hirsh, Edmonton, concerning the charge against him of driving too fast speed indicated by highway signs in Jasper Place.

"I didn't see any signs," said Hirsh. "It was broad daylight," continued R.C.M.P. adding that the accused had been paced at 37 miles an hour.

The accused was fined \$10 or 14 days.

Fines of \$5 or seven days, imposed on each of the two men, were imposed by William Wynnynk, Lawyer on other breached of the highway traffic Act. Terms were ordered to run consecutively with hard labor.

Harold A. Luns, Edmonton, was found guilty of driving over 40 miles an hour and was sentenced to 10 days in jail, being hurried toward the South Side because a tire was going bad. The terms were ordered to run consecutively with hard labor.

Clarence N. Dock, 17-year-old Govan, Sask., resident, waived from juvenile court, was placed on two years' suspended sentence and fined \$50 or 10 days, being imposed on charges of being in possession of stolen property and forgery.

Dock told the court that he came here from Vancouver, and after getting a job he found he had no money to keep him self for a while. He did not take a job because he got into the auto and tried to drive away.

Norman Brown, Edmonton, pleaded guilty to committing an immoral act and said he had just "been caught." He was fined \$40 and costs or two months.

William Rouston, listed among those present, pleaded guilty to obstructing a peace officer, and was fined \$40 or two months.

Lake and who was fined \$10 or 15 days.

He pleaded guilty to a second count—driving at an unusual speed, and was assessed \$20 or 10 days. The accused was given a term of 10 days in jail, being hurried toward the South Side because a tire was going bad. The terms were ordered to run consecutively with hard labor.

Two women were nominated, Mrs. Gladys Sircus and Mrs. B. Trew, both of C.C.F., in Cannington and Maple Creek ridings, respectively.

On the strength of the armistice in Sakamoto, the election day will vote in the constituency in which they are standing for C.C.F. The ballot will be counted later in Regina and this procedure may be followed elsewhere.

C.W.A.C. Officers Are Present

At Kathleen Weaver and W.O.I. Agnew, members of the C.W.A.C. in Edmonton, Friday, connection with the current recruiting drive.

Former Edmonton women, both were in the first class of C.W.A.C. recruited here. Until recently they were with the Royal Canadian Air Force at Vermillion, and are now stationed at Currie Barracks, Calgary, awaiting postings.

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Former Leader Tells of Intruders**Boys in Famed City Squadron Just Hitting Stride Says Lissom**

Men of the City of Edmonton Mosquito intruder squadron of the R.C.A.F. have the best record for enemy plane "kills" of any British intruder squadron, with an official list of 120% Nazi planes destroyed at a record rate per capita than the boys in Germany.

Members of the Edmonton Lions Club and special guests broke into spontaneous applause when they heard of the great deeds of the City of Edmonton squadron at the club's weekly luncheon at the MacDonald Hotel yesterday from the former commanding officer, Cpl. Lissom, who is now the former commanding officer, clean-cut pleasant young Sqn. Ldr. Lissom, D.F.C.

Club members and guests, including Mayor John W. Fry and Capt. W. R. Woods, M.B.E., D.F.C., listened with admiration and enthusiasm by repeated bursts of enthusiastic applause, as the gallant Edmonton youth told of the record-breaking tonalities of the brilliant flying work of the intruder squadron, now known throughout the name of the capital city of Alberta.

G. N. MILLER PRESENT

Another member of the famous Squadron, now home on furlough, Fred O'Neil, who was born in Edmonton, sat at the head table and was introduced to the men.

Squadron Leader Lissom, who earned the coveted D.F.C. for his many successful attacks on enemy aircraft, said he had a record destruction of two enemy aircraft at night, said the men of the Squadron were well pleased with words at being officially "decorated" by the City of Edmonton.

Members of the Edmonton Lions Club presented a \$1,000 campaign to raise \$10,000 to purchase comforts for the men of the Squadron, which numbers in the hundreds.

Judging by the enthusiasm displayed Thursday, the sum should be raised easily.

Present plans call for opening the campaign about June 12.

NAME APPROPRIATE

In view of the history and functions of the intruder group, Sqn. Ldr. Lissom said that the word "intruder" is most appropriate.

"We intrude everywhere on the Hun and our work is very interesting. A bomb crew may get into Berlin, drop their load back to Berlin each night, but with the same crew, all the time we each laugh."

The Squadron now bearing the city's name is about 2½ years old. At first it had a complement almost entirely of R.A.F. personnel, the "Canadianization" of the Squadron has been going ahead rapidly and with the arrival of many new with a goodly number of aircrew and ground crew right from Edmonton.

SWITCHED TO MOSQUITOS

At first the Squadron used Boston bombers but later switched to Mosquitos.

"It was an entirely new racket and as we had to devise tactics as we went along we were very successfully for quite some time. We had a record of only 30 'Jerrys' downed.

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